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James F. Millhouse against In Chancery, No. 19,818, Henry K. Millhouse. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS b ville Chancery Court. rendered in the above came the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, Nov. 2: 1985, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city o' Lonisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz THE HOUSE AND LOT in said city on the northwest corner of Green and Second streets, greating Green street 17% feet, includin, half of the partition wall of the adjoining house, which was devised by Juo. Kaye, doceased, to Emeline Kaye and running back same which 16 feet.

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onishing statistics of the growth of the saving The following table shows the number of deposits in each of those States:

What a vast influence for good must have

een exerted among these million of working-

men and women and boys and girls in the accuthirty-one millions of dollars! How much of thrift and economical habit must have been ngendered! How much of satisfaction of real ppiness, must be daily felt by the poor men nd women, poor fathers and mothers, in the nsciousness of all this provision for rainy rom the start in the great race of life which they pspire the poor boys and girls-start, not only conomical and thrifty habits to conduct life's ourney through. All this, too, is the growth of but a few years. In 1855 the deposits in New York were but \$30,395,658; in New Hamp The increase in the other States has been in the ame proportion. The laboring classes are but beginning to perceive the benefits of the sys-tem—to see what substantial amounts can be

of small sums which they are able to deduct ng their comforts. Parents make provisions or their children by depositing small sums at stated periods in their names. The child is ing a capitalist, and adds his pocket money increase it. The servant girl, seeing her the capital beginning to grow, is induced to add to it little sums which otherwise she would throw away in useless gewgaws. So with oth-

ers whose earnings come in in small sums. are being started in our city. We hope our mechanics and clerks and servant girls and newsboys and freedmen and all who earn wages will consider well their advantages, and that we may soon have to chronicle a large ecumulation of savings deposits. The Falls City Back deserves credit for having taken the itiative in this matter, and will, we hope nrity of a large capital, and is managed by ome of our most substantial and judicious itizens, and those who put their little earnings ere may do it with full confidence that they will be always ready for them when called for, according to the terms of deposit.

EXTENSION OF THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAIL OAD-THE SURVEYING PARTY IN THE FIELD -We observe that the Cincinnati papers are en eavoring to awaken the people of the "Queen City" to the importance of the early construcion of railroad connections southwardly, in order that they may be able to reap the rich vantages of the trade of Central and Southern Kentucky, Tennessee, Northern Georgia ber, has an article, showing that this great trade, amounting to millions per annum, will be lost to them unless the short-line railroad rom Cincinnati to Knoxville, or from Cincinati to Chattanooga, be completed. The same ournal well urges that each and every year hat the building of the road is postponed an amount of traffic will be lost to Cincinnati far arger than the aggregate of cash required to

We learn from the Danville Advocate that or eursday last Captain William Crozer was in hat place in command of an engineer corps to vey the route for the extension of the Kencky Central Railroad to Knoxville via Dan-This survey is undertaken at the instance of the railroad company, and is the same one surveyed by Captaia C. in the fall of 1863 by rder of General Burnside, then in command of is department. The Advocate learned from Mr. H. C. [Crozer, one of the surveying party at the route is from Nicholasville via Dan lle, crossing the line of the Lebanon Extenion Railroad at right angles near Knob Lick ough Hus'onville and Somerset, crossing at waside's Point the mouth of the Big South k of Cumberland to Kentucky State line, and thence to Clinton, East Tennessee. We arn that the route from Clinton to Knoxville

venty miles, is all graded, and ten miles of the oad in running order. There is now no doubt but that the Kentuck ntral railroad will be extended, and through anville at that. Whether it will be by the ute now being surveyed by Captain Crozer's arty to Knoxville, or by the other route prosed to McMinnville, Tennessee, crossing the imberland river at or near Jamestown, Kenicky, and passing through the new petroleum cions of Crocus Creek, Burksville, &c., is a

estion that will soon be settled. In arguing the practicability of this latter ute, the Gazette says that it would enter the tile valleys of Middle Tennessee by the most rect route from Cincinnati, and secure to that ty a new trade of a value not easily estimated. brough Sparia, McMinnville, Tullahoma, and everson, it would open a direct route to the great Southwestern system of railroads, and, like all the others indicated, would certain prove a most lucrative enterprise, if well and conomically constructed.

Police Proceedings-Saturday, Nov. 18 .the case against Emile Hartman for the murder of Jacob Von Au was continued for the Commonwealth till Monday, on account of the ness of Mrs. Von Au.

For drunkenness and disorderly conduct wer ined: Thomas McCue \$3, Dr. Nelson \$5, Chas. Knipe \$3, Jeff Vaughan \$3, Johanna O'Neil \$5. House of Refuge till he is eighteen years of age. Thos. Renark, slias Hollingworth, attemptng to pass a counterfeit \$100 Treasury note.

James Welch and James Buell, assault an

tery on Julia Dean and John Rider. Ball in 250 each to answer an indictment. Louisa B. Lloyd, stealing \$65 from James F. sith. Continued till Monday.

Elias Simpson, alias Williams, stealing tools rom A. Robinson. Bail in \$250 to answer.

Friday night, coming from Nashville, the Engineer thought he saw a fire ahead near Oakland. When he came up it proved to be so-a house entirely enveloped in flames; and, what is worse, two aged persons and a child five years cld, who were in the upper story, were burnt to a cinder. The inmates who escaped, with only their night-clothing, said that the flames spread with such rapidity, and the smoke was so suffocating, that it was impossible to go up stairs to arouse the sleepers.

The California News-Letter says the emigration from that State never was so great as

It is funny to see a young lady with both hards in soft dough, and a mosquito on the end of her nose.

A girl, sixteen years of age, overcome with rage at being worsted in a wrangle with her sister, committed suicide in Lynchburg, Virginia, by swallowing opium.

TOBACCO.

THE LOUISVILLE CONVENTION OF TOBACCO

On the 13th of September a convention of tobseco-growers was held at Louisville, Ky. Delegates were present from the States of Eastern and Western Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Misslasippi, Louislana, Tennessee, and Georgia.

The most important of its proceedings will be found in the unanimous adoption of the following report of a consultite appointed to consider certain resolutions laid before the convention by Colonel L. J. Bradford, the President of the Kentucky Agricultural Society, and President of the convention.

ring, in their views, the objects of this co

3. Resolved, That this convention proceed to

as to protect the interest of all parties, and make its operation as fair and equitable as pos Among other resolutions adopted is the fol-

owing:
4. Resolved, That we recommend the forms. 4. Resoured, that we recommend the forms tion of State associations in each State producing tobacco, for the purpose of getting information as to the culture, handling, manufacturing, and cost of production; and that each State forward to the Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture all information, so that a just and regressioners that weak he legical on manufacturing the results of the commissioners. nd permanent tax may be levied on manufa

number.

1. The first one asserts that an export tax on leaf tobacco would effectually exclude it from exportation to foreign countries. It is hardly necessary to say that in this view of the effect of even a small tax only, the department entirely concurs. In the January and February bi-monthly report for 1864 the opinions of the Commissioner were placed before the public, with such reference to the statistics of production, both at home and abroad, and of the export trade and the competition it has to encounter, as ought to convince all that a direct export tax, or indirect excise tax, such as will operate on the export trade, would destroy that trade, and thus strike down a production that has obtained a strong hold in so many States, and upholds an export trade of twenty millions of dollars annually.

The last Congress was clearly hostile to a tax on tobacco leaf, either in the character of an export duty or an excise tax. An extraordinary bill introduced for the purpose of levying an excise tax of about thirty cents per pound on the leaf, to repeal all taxes on the manufactured product, and to grant a bonus of twenty-five cents per pound on the manufactured product, and to grant a bonus of twenty-five cents per pound on the manufactured product, and to grant a bonus of twenty-five cents per pound on the manufactured product when exported, met with such disfavor that not the least notice was taken of it. But such bills admonible every tobacco-grower that other conciderations than that of revenue enter into proper sitions of taxation. The time has not ver come when broad and well-recognized principles of taxation can be advantage usly discussed, but it will have come as soon as the

no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State; in consequence of which qualiteation it now only extends to duties on imports." And Mr. Story, commenting on the constitutional provision just quoted, says, "the power is, therefore, wholly taken away to intermeddle with the subject of exports."

But while authorities, of strength and directness so great and obvious, may interpose to prevent an export tax on tobacco leaf, let no friend of this interest rest contented under the shield of their protection. Not only should there be committees here, "to meet with a commission appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States Government, to adjust the tax now imposed by the Government on manufactured tobacco," but there should be influential men selected to guard against any measure that might sacrifice the production of the leaf for any purpose whatever.

2 The second resolution affirms that under the operation of the excise tax the action of assessors, collectors, bended warehouses, &c., would in a short time reduce the production of the crop.

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This view of the operation of such a tax is This view of the operation of such a tax is onfilmed by many correspondents of this deartment since the sgitation of such a tax has een commenced. But one grower only of the obacco leaf has advanced a contrary opinion, nd it was not difficult to see that his views aight have been influenced by the expectation but, being wealthy, he might purchase the crops of his poorer neighbors, who could ill bear the elay and expenses of the machinery of the wy.

w. On this subject we notice an opinion relative the decrease in the present crop, expressed to the St. Louis Democrat. It says:

"We cannot believe with Mr. Commissione ewton, or his correspondents, that the appremision of a heavy tax on the leaf is the caus the decreased planting the present year activity of the market at high and well activity of the market at high and well activity of the market at high and well activities of the market at high activities of the market at ne activity of the market at high and well-astained quotations disposes at once of any signed cauceffor such apprehensions. The ne reason is to be found in the fact that the bacco-raising sections of the country have it had the opportunity to recommence agri-ditural operations, while other sections where e product may be called a new culture, are t prepared to give the experiment a very ex-esire trial."

of inspared and the control of the control of the control of the opinions of our correspondents, without giving their deciarations. But on page 18 of the January and February report for 1864 we referred to a letter of T. R. Ailen, of Allenton. Missouri, and as he is a representative of the declarations of others uniformly expressed, and from Missouri, we may properly again onder him:

I the declarations of others uniformly excessed, and from Missouri, we may properly gain quote him:

"The present high price of tobacco," he said, it is thought, is as much as buyers for exportion can pay—14 cents at 8t. Louis, the largest otherwise market in the United States. Add to his a tax of twenty cents per pound, and what must the price be to remunerate the producer? I have afford to grow the article? This is the usery now in our minds. For myself, two cats ago I commenced, or rather recommended, after a suspension of twenty years, on small scale, to grow tobacco. A small scale as necessary at first, because I was not present of the transfer of the property of the prope

theed not."

These doubts have constantly prevailed, and hench prest necessities for the increase of ch. farmers will not continue in a production to may be jeoparded as often as Congressets. The present improved demand is more ely to be a result of an anticipated tax than absence of fears on the part of the xerology.

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Democrat speaks from what it sees it url, where the effect of a restored labo The Democrat speaks from what it sees in Missouri, where the effect of a restored labor sind a former production are seen in an increased planting of tobecco. Our table of the amount planted for this yeaf shows Missourichas increased 11.5 tenths over 1864. But the same table exhibits Connecticut at 1.25 tenths less, Maryland 2 tenths less, Massachusetts 1½ terths less, Kentucky 2 1.7 tenths less, Illinois 1 tenth less, Indiana nearly as much below, dc. Here are old tobacco-producing States, as Connecticut, well prepared for its production, which, during the war, have largely increased their tobacco-producing States, as Connecticut, well prepared for its production, which, during the war, have largely increased their tobacco-producing states, as Connecticut, well prepared for its production, which, during the war, have largely increased their tobacco-producing states, as Connecticut, well prepared for its production, which, during the war, have largely increased their tobacco-producing States, as Connecticut, well prepared for its production, which, during the war, have largely increased their tobacco-producing States, as Connecticut, well prepared for its production, which, during the war, have largely increased their tobacco-producing States, as Connecticut, well prepared for its production, which, during the war, have largely increased their tobacco-producing States, as Connecticut, well prepared for its production, which, during the war, bave largely increased their tobacco-product, and which have not had their labor disorganized as in Missouri and Kentucky. Unfavorable weather and a diminished labor have had some influence on this deceived by the convention at Louisville has spoken truly, for the men comprising it, like our corresponting the war, have largely increased planting the war, have largely increased their tobacco-product, and which have not had their labor disorganized as in Missouri and their labor disorganized as in Missouri and their labor disorganized as in Missouri and their labor disorganize

"There is a large falling off, so dealers state, in the sale of manufactured tobacco. In the cities the consumption shows no diminution, and the inference is that in the country the raw material is used. Indeed, the comparatively light orders for smoking and chewing qualities sustain the belief that the natural leaf, without any other than the simplest preparation is substituted pretty generally in the rural districts. This will hardly decrease the production."

revenues of the Government. We are now where Great Britain was at one time in her beer tax. The farmers brewed their own beer, and then the Government changed the tax from a beer tax to a malt tax, thus preventing the farmer from making his own beer. Against this there is now a tempest brewing that will effect more than the abolition of the malt tax in Great Britain. Will Congress aim to prevent this home consumption of tobacco leaf unless upon the payment of a tax? The consumption of tobacco may not have decreased in our cities have had a crowded population since the levying of the tobacco taxes, and the state of these cities have had a crowded population since the levying of the tobacco taxes, and the state of these cities have been to every extravagance in expenditure. But the next Congress should legislate for a different state of things; for a restoration to labor of this over population of the cities, and that labor living on its ordinary industry—an industry belonging to peace and not to war—an industry that demands economy and cannot support extravagance. Under such a state of living will not the present taxes rapidly decrease consumption of tobacco, and the end quickly be a "decreased production" of the leaf?

3 and 4. We have already referred to the object of the third resolution; and as to that part of the fourth one which recommends to States growing tobacco to lay belore this department all information that is essential to the determination of the extent of taxation tobacco may safely bear, the Commissioner approves its pur-

ention co-operating with the Department of griculture. It is only by such co-operation in rery agricultural pursuit that the object of the tablishment of this department can be fully

PAIGN -A correspondent of the Montreal Ga ette, who met General Hood on board a owing account of the interview. with Hood's APPEARANCE OF MOOD.

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As the boat left the land behind, we (the passengers) began to look at each other, and my eyes rested upon a man sested on a chair, with a crutch beside him, and with his looks bent upon the sea. This was J. B. Hood, late General of the Confederate States army. His dress was a suit of bine flannel, with a black felt hat. On his left hand he wore a kid glove, and his person was very neat. With no little interest, I went up to him and looked at his features. His face is oval and fair, his eyes light blue and steady, and his hair brown, while a long, light brown beard falls from his chin. In person he

WHAT HOOD'S PLAN WAS.

HOOD'S ACCOUNT OF THE CAMPAIGN reached Columns; but on the evening of the crith of November our army was placed in position in iront of his works at that place. During the night, however, he evacuated the town, aking position on the opposite side of the river, about a mile and a half from the town, which was considered quite strong in front. Late in he evening of the 28th of November, General Forrest with most of his command crossed the Duck river, a few miles above Columbia, and I ollowed early on the morning of the 29th with Stuart's and Cheathan's corps, and Johnson's livision of Lee's corps, leaving the other divisions of Lee's corps in the enemy's front at Coumbia.

Le troops moved in light marching order.

ag to turn the enemy's flank by marching rapdiv on roads parallel to the Columbia and
ranklin pike, at or near Spring Hill, and to
ut off that portion of the enemy at or near Combir. When I had gotten well on his flank,
he enemy discovered my intention, and began
or retreat on the pike toward Spring Hill. The
avalry became engaged near that place about
flower that is trains were so strongly gnarded
hat they were unable to break through them.
Bloott 4 P. M. our infantry forces, Maj. Gen.
Cheatham in the advance, commenced to come
n contact with the enemy about two miles from
Spring Hill, through which place the Columbia
and Franklin pike runs.
"The enemy was at this time moving rap'dly
along the pike, with some of his troops formed
on the flank of his column to protect it. MajorSeneral Cheatham was ordered to attack the
memy at once, vigorously, and get possession
of this pike; and, although these orders were
frequently and earnestly repeated, he made but
a feeble and partial attack, failing to reach she
point indicated. Had my instructions been
carried out there is no doubt that we could have
possessed ourselves of this road. S'uart's corps
and Johnson's division were arriving upon the
field to support the attack. Though the golden
apportusity had passed at daylight, I did not at
tack abandon the hope of dealing the enemy a
heavy blow. Accordingly, Lieutenant General
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would throw Stuart across the pike. He replied that it would, and a mile beyond. Acodingly, one of Cheatham's and place
tacross the road bevond Spring Hill.
"Shortly after this General Cheatham came
to only headquarters, and when I informed him
of Stuart's movement, he said that Suart
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move his corps beyond Cheatham's of the position deired, but about 11 P. M. went into bivouathout 12

arch. This was not accomplished.

'The enemy continued to move along the road hurry and confusion, within hearing, and all e night. Thus was lost a great opportunity istriking the enemy, for which we had layered so long, the greatest this campaign have do long, the greatest this campaign have enterent-General Lee, left in front of the cemy at Columbia, was instructed to press the enmy the moment he abandoned his position that point. The enemy did not abandon his ork at that place till dark, showing that his aims obstructed the road for fifteen miles durg the day and a greater part of the night. At OR at that place till dark, showing that his also obstructed the road for fifteen miles durg the day and a greater part of the night. At a light we followed as fast as possible toward ranklin, Lieutenant-General Suart in the adance, Major-General Cheatham following, and entenant-General Che with the trains moving om Columbia on the same road. We pursued ee enemy rapidly, and conneiled him to burn number of his wagons. He made a feint as to give hattle on the hills about four miles buth of Franklin, but as soon as our forces bean to deploy for the attack and flauk him on is left, he retired slowly to Franklin. If learned from dispatches captured at Spring till, from Thomas to Schofield, that the latter as instructed to hold that place till the position at Franklin could be made secure, indicating the intention of Thomas to hold Franklin the his strong works at Murfreesboro. Thus I new that it was all important to attack Schoeld before he could make hiesself strong, and he should escape at Franklin he would gain

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Such is an account of his famous efforts in his own words. In his short but very interesting talk with me, General Hood gave me the impression that he is a man of high courage and reflection. He thinks over every word he speaks, as he did over every move he made when a prominent actor in the late great war. He told me that he intended to write-some account of the operations in the form of his menoirs. The book will be one of interest. I was pleased to hear this brave man say that on the downfall of the Confederacy he advised all those with whom he had any influence to quietly accept the new order of things. Among other things he said that an army of sixty or seventy thousand men was a fine thing, and that they (the Confederates) hever had more in any fight. In a quiet burst of feeling he said it was "the most glorious thing he could think of to be in action:" and this he thinks, though he is row maimed for life.

I may state a humorous thing said by him about cavalry. I asked him if a square in two ranks was fit to meet a charge, and he said it was not fit to a charge of good cavatry, adding, with a light laugh, "if the men would only cut their reins the horses would charge over the line of havonets." at which I said that wards.

with a light laugh, "It the men would only cut their reits the horses would charge over the line of bayonets," at which I said that would be a charge with loosened reins. The home of the ex-General is San Autonio, Texas, and he is on his way to New Orleans to learn how his case is to be disposed of.

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY. AUGUSTA, KY, NOV. 13, 1865. Augusta, Kr., Nov. 13, 1865.

The annual meeting of the Society will be held in Frankfort, at the Agricultural Room, on Wednesday, 13th day of December, 1865, for the purpose of effecting a board of officers, to act for said Society during the ensuing year. A full attendance of members, and all anxious to encourage the progress of the industrial interest of the State, are respectfully invited to attend. It is devired that County Agricultural Societies send delegates to meet with the State Society, rud fix the time of holding the State and County Fairs. The State Fair should not take place until all the County Exhibitions are over, so that the State Society might become a sort of Count of Appeals, where all the stock, field products mechanical implements, &c. might book for final judgment. The State Society has labored under difficulties that might have staggered and overthrown many a similar or-

see that with every step of our improvement in the processes of husbandry, we make progress also in the great business and aim of life; that is, not merely to add field to field, to pull down barns and build greater, but it is to improve our minds, our hearts, and our lives, and to benefit the world in which we live. Let the President of the United States, the Governors of the several States, use their influence to re-store commerce and encourage Agriculture. Let us have a National, State, and county fairs, where all can meet and encourage industrial

e all can meet and encourage industris alts. L. J. BRADFORD, President. THE CURRENCY OF SAN FRANCISCO:-Mr. lowles, of the Springfield Republican, speaks of the currency of California in his last letter rem that region. Utah and Colorado have the osper money of the East in use, but all the tates and Territories to the westward use only gold and silver. Mr. Bowles says:

Paper money has been kept out by the force Paper money has been kept out by the force of a very obstinate public opinion and the instrumentality of State legislation. Our national currency of greenbacks are here simply as merchandist; you buy and sell them at the brokers for about seventy-five cents in coin to the dollar. Of course, being made a "legal tender" by United States law, it is competent to pay a debt here with them; but no man who should do this once, without the sum being made proportionately larger, of course, could henseforth have any credit or standing in the mercantile community. All large and long credits are now compled with an express stipulation that they are on a specie footing, and a law of the State, known as the "specie-contract act," protects such arrangements. But public opinion so far, and in all the small daily transactions of trade, is the great and controlling law on the

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Last week the grand jury indicted Mr. Robert Jones, of this place, for carrying away Mr. Lawson Oxley's slaves, without authority. The jury before whom he was tried fined him to the extent of the law, as given them by the jadge. The amount was \$200. We understand that Mr. Oxley has brought a civil suit against him for the worth of the slaves.

A civil suit was brought against Captain. Cranston, by Samuel F. January, of this place, for interfering with his right to vote at the last August election. The jury in the case rendered a verdict in favor of Mr. January, giving judgment against Cranston for the sum of five thousand dollars. Mr. January has been persecuted without stint.

Mejor Curry a verdict for five hundred dollars—all he asked.

How to Make Good Citizens of the Freed EN.-Forty years ago Lord Macauley wrote he following sound doctrine:

There is only one cure for the evils which There is only one cure for the evils which wiy acquired freedom produces—and that cure freedom! When a prisoner leaves his cell, he mote bear the light of day, he is unable to scriminate colors or recognize faces. But the medy is not to remand him to his dungeon, it to accretion him to the rays of the sun, to blaze of truth and liberty may at first daze and bewilder nations which have become if blind in the house of bondage. But let em gaze on, and they will soon be able to ar it. mear it.

Many politicians of our time are in the habit of laying it down as a self-evident proposition hat no prople ought to be free until they are at to use their freedom. The maxim is worthy of the fool in the old story, who resolved not to get into the water until he had learned how to swin! If men are to wait for liberty until they become wise and good in slavery, they may indeed wait forever.

RAHLROAD PROJECT -The Cynthiana (Ky.) RAILROAD FROJECT—The Cynthiana (Ky.)
News of the 16th inst saye:
The subject of building a railroad to connect
with the Kentucky Central road at some point—
to penetrate the rich coal, iron, and lumber regions of Kentucky—is now much talked of. A
road of one hundred miles in length would tap
the rich region of Morgan Rowan, and the adjoining counties. Kentucky will never know
how to estimate her wealth until this region is
reached by railway or the development of Licking river. Cincinnal is ready to move in the
matter, and it needs now but some good men to
lead off. The road will pierce one of the richest
mineral regions of the Western country, and we
here to see the ball set in motion. CROPS IN KENTUCKY .- The Cynthiana News

The farmers of Harrison are now busily er reged in gathering their crop of corn, which is ne of the best ever produced in this region of he State. The yield is very fine, and the charcter of the grain was never better. There is see haps less rot or decay of the grain than they have had for years.

The small grain presents a very promising presence, and the recent rains came in good opearance, and the recent rains came in good me to relieve it from the damaging effects of the late drouth. TELECRAPHIC NEWS. An Internal Revenue Decision,

Capt. Pettit's Trial at Alexandria. Men of Rank Reported Implicated. Logan's Going to Mexico Uncertain

Our Relations with that Government.

Gen. Thomas on an Inspecting Tour. Southein Postmistresses Appointed. The Overland Mail to Salt Lake.

> He (laims \$10,000 Damages for Wood. From one of Our Consuls in Germany. Affairs Along the Mississippi River.

John Minor Betts in Washington.

Action of the Mississippi Legislature. It Rejects the Negro-Testimony Bill.

New York, Nov. 18 The Times's special says the Commissioner of nternal Revenue to-day decided that a deed or conveyance from a State Bank association to a National Bank is subject to stamp duty as in asses of conveyance of real estate from one where to another. The Commissioner decides hat such a transfer is a change of ownership.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says: loloted Amos Benney, charged with illegal use finds intrusted to him as paymaster, chooses of stand trial rather than refund the money. the Garden of Eden, surrounded by the munifi. to stand trial rather than refund the money.
It is rumored on the street that Judge Otto,
Assistant Secretary of the Juterlor, will vacate
his position. He will be succeeded by Jesse
atorton, of Illinois.
The Times's special says: Among the caudi-

to handling the harp. What was the construcdates for Sergeant at Arms for the House of Representatives is Col. Ingraham, of New Bed-ford, Mass. Mr. Ordway is also a candidate for tion of that harp we know not, but we do know that it was used in praising God. e-election.

"If we come to the crossing of the Red Sea,
The Herald's special says: President Johnson | We find Miriam leading the hosts of Israel in

The Herald's special savs: President Johnson telegraphed to Governor Brownley, of Totalessee, yesterday that the pardon of John Overton, a wealth's man of that State, was revoked. Nearly all annutities to the Indian tribas at the Chippewa agency have been paid off. It will be concluded this week.

The Herald's special says: The trial of Capt. Petiti is progressing before the Green Contimertial at Alexandria. Capt. Petiti was the officer for a long time in charge of the jail and Provost guard-house at Alexandria, and is charged with cruelties and extortions practiced on the inmates of the institution during the latter months of the war.

The evidence so far fixes a great deal of abuse of power upon the accused. He is alleged to have been so active in the arrest and imprisonment of deserters that he did not confine himself to legitimate cases, but seized citizens of Alexandria and stray soldiers without passes and forcing them by systematic cruelty to confess they were deserters from some imaginary or remote regiment, when he would pocket the great congregation if they had not been used to singing? The poetry of the Bible is found throughout that sacred work. Take, for instance, the song of Msses. In the temple eservice the men singers and the women singers responded to all the stringed instruments which were used in the praise of God. He must be indifferent reader of the Psalms who does not find interspersed through them commands to praise God.

"Before Christ entereding by hosts of Israel in the glorious song of 'Praise be unto the Lord, who has triumphed gloriously.' I have no idea that was the first song of praise. Where had the timbrel been, and how coping of praise. Where had that was the first song of praise song of praise we find Miriam leading the hosts of Israel in the glorious song of 'Praise be unto the Lord, who has triumphed gloriously.' I have no idea that the was the first song of 'Praise be unto the Lord, who has triumphed gloriously.' I have no idea that was the first song of Praise ong of prais

fess they were deserters from some imaginary or remote regiment, when he would pocket the customary \$30 for their errest.

Men considerably higher in rank are said to be implicated, and efforts will be made to keep the testimony from the public. Men considerably higher in rank are said to be implicated, and efforts will be made to keep the testimony from the public.

The sales of medical stores and hospital furniture continue. Six months will be required to clean out the stock. Only moderate prices are demanded by the Government for these articles. The Quartermaster's Department has realized twenty thousand dollars within a fortnight from the sales of Government buildings in the forts and batteries around Washington. The World's Washington special says: Chief Justice Chase will be here to morrow to preside in the Supreme Court at its December term. It is not improbable that his presence may result in some developments relative to the trial of Jeff Davis.

General Logan has not signified his acceptance of the Mexican mission. He has been telegraphed to report at Washington, but no reply has been received. In the event of his declaming, another person will be designated, who will be immediately dispatched to the headquarters of Juarez, with instructions to continue to follow the fortunes of the Liberal Government, thereby lending all the moral aid possible to attengthen and sustain the Liberal cause.

The World's Washington special says that Ex-Senator Johnson, of Ark., is in that city seeking the restoration of his plantations, now in

Senator Johnson, of Ark., is in that city seek-ing the restoration of his plantations, now in the hands of the Freedmen's Bureau I is thought probable that his property will be turned over to him.

Adjutant-General Thomas has been ordered

an inspecting tour of colored troops in Coulsians
The Tribune's special says: A large number of women have been appointed in the post-files of the South on account of the inability of men to take the oath.
The statement that the English rebel draft, The statement that the English recei draft, which was captured during the war, has been refunded in gold by the Treasury Department, is untite?

The overland mail route to Salt Lake City costs the Government three hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars annually. The postal receipts are sixty-two thousand dollars.

John Minor Botts is in the city urging a claim of ten thousand dollars for wood, taken off his estate near Brandy Station, Virginia, by our troops. He has already received four thousand dollars. The Quarternaster-General considers the demand somewhat extortionate.

The Times's Washington special says: Consul General Murphy, at Frankfort-on-the Main, writes to Secretary McCulloch that when the reported conversation between Gen. Grant and Judge Eaton on the Mexican question was published in Germany it produced a decline in American securities, but recovered upon its contradiction.

contradiction.

The navy has in the yards at Washington, ortsmouth, Boston, New York, and Philadel-his over a thousand condemned cannon, which will be offered by the Ordnance Depart-

which will be onered by ment for sale shortly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. New York, Nov. 18.

In a match between Mr. A. Mulligau's bay gelding, Batter, Jr., and Mr. Payfe's black gelding, Captain Kenney, for two thousand dolars, twenty miles in harness, on Fashion Course, yesterday, Captain Kenney won the acc. Time—One hour thirteen minutes.

this agency it is said:

It has given assistance to not less than twenty thousand suffering poor in Middle Tennessee, and to an incalculable number in East Tennessee, through the New England branch has given food and clothing to fifteen thousand in Richmond; through the Baltimore branch has distributed nearly two thousand school books and Bibles, and over three thousand dollars of supplies, chiefly in the valley of the Shemandoah; and has sent in less quantities to various points, from Little Rock, in the West, to Fernandina, in the South. Governor Morton of Indiana has turned over the duties of his office to the Lieutenant-Governor, and will soon leave for Europe.

The Commercial's Chicago dispatch says: General Logan to-day, in conversation with friends, remarked that he would accept the appointment of Minister to Mexico provided the Government would order twenty thousand armed men to accompany him to the capital of that country. written by a native Greek, we have an interesting account of what is going on among his New Orleans, Nov. 15.

New Orlans, Nov. 15.
Arrived, steamer Mariposa, from New York, Jotton more active; three thousand bales o aidding sold at 52@54c. Sugar at 16@18%c. folasses at \$1 10. Exchange on New York at \$c premium. Freights dull at %@11-16; to liverpool good at 50.

The steamer Capitol, from Shreveport to New Orleans, stutk, with 180 bales of cetton on good. The cargo will be sayed. American vessels are in demand for the Gulf General Wheeler is here.

General Wheeler is here.

Judge Swann, at Jackson, has declared the ction of the Legislature in abolishing cotton courts unconstitutional. Governor Humphreys retoed the bill, but the Legislature passed it

stood the bill, but the Legislature passed it ver the veto.

The Mississippi Legislature has adopted a nemorial, praying the President to remove the Inited States troops from Mississippi.

The House of Representatives rejected, by a lecided vote, the proposition to admit negro estimony against white.

General G. H. Thomas and General Thomas Wood have arrived at Vicksburg. The latter issumed command of the Department of the Mississippi. lississippi. The Vicksburg Herald says: General Howard

WHITE LABOR AT THE SOUTH.—The New Orleans True Delta says:

The introduction of white labor on a general and liberal scale is destined to revolutionize the intire social status of this country. Where the other social status of this country. Where the interest is social status of this country. Where the interest is some state of patriarchal slave y, there will soon be bustle and enterprise and sleepless industry; where an undivided tract of hundreds of acres under cultivation, and of thousands still timbered, used to be a single komestead, we shall soon find the lands divided off into snug and mansgeable farms, with intelligent white laborers and their families, who look not only to the growth of great staples, but also to improvement, comfort and embellishment.

We cannot say that we repine at all this. We have done our utmost, we of the South, to arrest the destructive teachings of the so called negrophilists among our black population—but the will of God be done. If General Howard is equal to the exigencies of his position, if he is too deeply imbued with the insans ideas of his underlings, the great, the almost plenary powers with which he is invested can still be used to rise the black race from the sluggish mire into which they have been plunged. The Vicksburg Herald says: General Ho ward stated that he had not discovered the condition of affairs sufficiently promising in the Southern States to justify him in recommending the withdrawal of the Freedmen's Breau. He regarded them unpromising in Georgia and Alabama.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 18.

Highway robberies and burglaries have become so frequent and daring here lately as to create a general alarm, and the citizens are several country of the sufficient of are cc astantly broken into by burglars.

About noon yesterday a collecting messenger
of the United States Savings Association, having \$35,000 in his pouch, was knocked down
on one of our most frequented streets and the
money selzed.

The Collector, however, fired a revolver at
the robber, who dropped the money, but escared.

Miss Rachel L. Bodley, late teacher of Natural Sciences in the Cincinnati Female Seminary, and authoress of a "Catalogue of Clark's Herbarium," has been appointed to the Chair of Chemistry in the Female Medical College of Fennsylvania, located in the city of Philadelphia. Miss Bodley is the first woman on whom this bonor has been conferred. She is a lady of fine education and great enthusiasm. She Benoist & Co.'s bank was also robbed veste bber. New York, Nov. 13. The Jamsica Standard says: Over one hundred rebles have been hanged and shot in the parish of St. Thomns, and it is not un likely that when the court martials have closed their settings over two thousand will have paid the penalty of their lives for their attempts to exterminate the white and colored races of the island. the late drouth.

We are always happy to see the farmers succeeding, for if they fail all must suffer. No country can prosper unless the agricultural interests flourish. Who is there on this earth that does not love to hear of the farmers' success. fine education and great enthusiasm. She is born in Cincinnati, and spent most of her

A pretty little Parkersburg, Va, woman is under arrest for marrying four military offi

The Queen of Spades-A gardner's wife.

rly life there.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 18. MURDER.—The Nashville Republican Banner A fire destroyed the extensive edge-tool actory of D. R. Barton this morning. Loss \$30,000. Insured for about \$15,000. of Friday gives an account of another murder perpetrated in the vicinity of that city. It says: A gentleman by the name of Michael Davis, thile entering the city on Wednesday evening, a company with his son, about six o'clock, was tracked and killed by three men, about two PITTSBURG, NOV. 18. M. River falling, with three feet in the channel CINCINNATI, NOV. 18, M. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 50.

PROFESSIONAL. W. T. WARD, ate Byt. Maj. Gen. U. S. V. Late Col. 27th Ky. Infy WARD & SON, Attorneys at Law.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18, 1:15 P. M.

Flour closed 56,15c lever and dull. Wheat closed du und It lower. Cern closed quiet. Bork closed iowe: news \$33 6,363 87%, closing at \$32 62 cash. Lard close diet at 24,626%. Whisky closed nominally.

BISHOP SIMPSON ON SACRED MUSIC. -At the

recent convention of Methodist choirs at New

that when Adam and Eve found themselves

placed them there. We hear nothing of music

or singing, however, until the sixth generation

from Adam, when we hear of one who was used

"If we come to the crossing of the Red Sea

them singing together, at night, songs of

praise to God. The apostles direct singing in worship. We are instructed to sing unto God

in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs

What thoughts have we of heaven not connect

ed with music? We hear of the golden harps,

waters, praising God. Thus, whichever way

was to sing lustily until I was in Germany.

and all the people sing from them. Men,

"What in thunder is the matter? get off me,

f you please. I've paid for this seat, and all

from me!"

vefces at once.

his agency it is said:

varmints west of the Mississippi can't take

"The stage has turned over," said several

"The devil it has!" reared out old Kentucky.

'Is airybody killed? I thought from the pile

of men and women on me, it was only a trick

The American Union Commission, for the

elief of Southern refugees, of which Rev. oseph P. Thompson, D. D., of New York, is

President, makes its appeal to the American

churches, asking for a contribution on Thanks-

From an article in the Christian World,

ow the present state of things in that country:

WHITE LABOR AT THE SOUTH .- The New

rleans True Delta says:

and the sound of music, as the sound of many

we look we find music.

York, Bishop Simpson said:

nll dlm. Louisville, Ky. HUMPHREY MARSHALL, HAVING BEEN ADMITTED TO THE LOUISIANA Bar, will hereafter practice Law in the city of New or sound. lower; \$32 62½@32 87½ for mess, closing a ½ cash. Beef firmer. Lard unchanged; 24@33c y dull and nominal. Petroleum dull.

OFFICE No. 14 Center st., west side, bet. Jofferson and Gre

Counselors and Attorneys at Law,

LAW CARD.

POPE & CAMP. "The taste and judgment of the church and the divine sanction has authorized congregational singing. I can hardly help fancying Attorneys at Law, cent bounties of divine favor, they uncon-sciously joined in a hymn of praise to Him who

CHARLES W. ADAMS. LEONARD H. MANGUM. ADAMS & MANGUM, Attorneys at Law,

n2 dlm* ARKANSAS. TAPPAN & HORNOR, Attorneys at Law & Real Estate Agents

the timbrel been, and how could she have led | Boyn Wincuzster. WINCHESTER & WEISCHUDE, Attorneys at Law. Owensboro, Ky.
WILL PRACTICE IN DAVIESS AND ADJOINING
18 dim

DR. LUNSFORD P. VANDELL, JR., OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO the citizens of Louisville and vicinity. Office on Chestnut street, one door helpw Sevent treet at Dr. D. W. Yandell's. Rl d&wim

LOST OR STOLEN.

[Democrat and Union Press copy.]

I OST-GRPENBACKS-\$20 REWARD.—A LADY morning, a rel of Greenbacks amounting to \$100. The finder will receive the above reward by resurving the monogy to me, als 62 c G.C. SPENGER. LOST OR MISLAID - MEMORANDUM-BOOK will be paid for the return of the same to
will be paid for the return of the same to
J. W. BAYNNHAM,
n18 d3* No. 87, corner Eleventh and Main

sing to the praise of God, then all the people should join in singing. I never knew what it STOLEN—A NOTED HORSE—FROM MY let, in Owensboro, Ky., a large bay horse, if hands high, 6 years old past, trots and paces well, while with a very remarkable dark spot on the left side about the size of a side-saddle skirt, which would not be observed with a saddle on. I will give \$50 for the horse and all reasonable expenses for delivery, or \$100 for the horse and thisf, nl6 olm*

R. M. HATHAWAY. The ministers never announce a hymn; the hymns are hung upon the wall and numbered, women, and children sing with mouths wide TRAYED OR STOLEN—HORSE—\$50 RE.
WAR!—From my stable, about 12 miles cast of Le banon, near the Danville pike, on Monday night, 6th ins., one dark bay Horse, 5 years eight rext spring, about 15½ hands high, sear on left side about 6 inches long (very pish), black less, mans, and tail, and a natural piecer. The above reward will be paid on delivery of said borse to me or to John Beldow, open. They make a volume of music which fills the church and charms the hearer." AMUSING INCIDENT.-A few mornings since as the stage from Jefferson City was smoothly JOHN ISAACS, SR

gliding along through a luxuriant prairie, whom was a son of Kentucky, who, by the vibratory motion of the vehicle, had fallen into a sound snooze, by some unaccountable accident it suddenly tipped over, depositing the passengers, pell-mell, on the green sward by he roadside, the Kentuckian at the bottom, with several on top of him, among whom were three or four of the gentler sex. No one being hurt, and "old Kentucky" only a little aroused from the depth of his slumber, cried out:

BOARDING.

DENTISTRY.

WHAT IS THE USE OF PAYING
the set of the set of TEETH when you can
get the best that is made from \$15 to \$10?
and all DENTAL work done at very prices at DR. YATES'S DENTAL OFFICE, No. 105 Second st., bet. Market and Jefferson, east side, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Full upper et ef TEETH on Vulcanite Rubber
Tecth inserted on Gold and kiver proportionably low.
Tecth inserted on Gold and kiver proportionably low.
Tecth charted without pain by a new pricess 50 cts;
Children 25 cts.
All work warranted to give satisfaction or no charge.
Call and examine specimens.
A LITTLE GIRL FELL OVERBOARD ON
A Steamer Lo ens, near West Franklin, named Genoa
Beil Ledie, November 13th. She had on a red cation
of the decase and the measurement of the decase and the decase are the same special country.

J. B. LESLIE, and T. G. S. LESLIE.

Western Financial Corporation. A CALL Of TEN PER CENT HAS EEEN MADE on subscriptions to stock in the "Western Finan-cial Corporation," payable on the 28th inst. at the office B. D. Newcomb & Bro.

18 ds H. D. NEWCOMB, President. Dissolution.

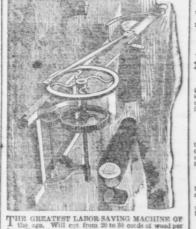
Dissolution.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COpartnership heretofore existing between IRWIN
Copartnership hereby
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Copartner countrymen to bring about a better observance of the Sabbath. The following extract will show the present state of things in that country:

Before the establishment of King Otho's government, the Sabbath was observed in Greece as a day of rest both by the government and the chizzens throughout the country. The custom house, the post-office, and all other government offices were closed—all work, both public and private, was suspended, and both men and animals enjoyed the blessing of rest. But no sooner was the Bavarian dynasty established than the Sabbath, by order of the government, became like any other day of the week; yea, worse than any of them, for in it were ordered to be transacted at auction all public sales and all important contracts to be made—so that in the course of time the Lord's day became the busiest day in the week, and the people became so accustomed to the new arrangement that they came to think it absolutely essential to their welfare to use the day for such purposes. DAPER BAGS of all sizes, including Flour Bags, just received and for sale by

ni7 d6 A. V. DU PONT & CO., MOTICE. THE PARTNERSHIP NOW EXISTING UNDER I the style and firm of STUMP, WALTZ, & CO. 201 basin errect, Louisville, Ky., is not dissolved nil 63° JAMES ARCHER.

CLIPPER DRAG SAW,



THE GREATEST LABOR SAVING MACHINE OF the age. Will cut from 20 to 30 cords of wood per day. Every farmer should have one

Covernment Sale of Ship Yard at Chattaneoga, Tenn.

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY,
Dee 11, 1065, at Chattaneoga, Tens, the U. S. Ship
Yard, showing, and adaptive statements therefore, sale of the bast quality, and in excellent condition, and is adapted to the building of stembeats and the manniacture of locomotive engines. Boilers tin and copper ware, and wagons of all descriptions, also furniture of all kinds. It is situated on the bank of the Tennessee River, and is connected with all the railroads centering at this place—the best point in the South for the businessee within it is designed. Ferons wishing to purchase willink it designed. The railroads contenting the properties to the day of sale, and examine the property previous to the day of sale.

Let Railroad to J. E. Rasuscovot. One, and designed sale purchase at purchase as pur By c. der of Brt. Cot. JNO. H. JAMES, Chief Q M. Dist Eust Teau.

J. E. REMINGTON, Capt. and Ass't Q. M.

Great Austion Sale of Government Comboats, Steam Transports, Barges, &c, at Chattanecga, TennGreat Assistant Quartemastes.
Chattanocda, Tenn, Nov. 4, 1985.

I WILL SELB ATPUBLIC AUCTION ON TURBUAY,
the 28th day of November, 1985, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
the 18th day of November, 1985, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
that Chattanoca, Tenn, the following named sunhosts,
steam transports, barzes, &c., now bring at this depit:
2 ildewhere Gunboat Gen. Grant, registered tomage 190

JOSHUA TEVIS & BENJAMIN H. BRISTOW,

One Model Barge.

One Rowboat.

All of which can be seen at Chattanooga, Tenn., a
ny time prior to the day of sale.

Terms cssh, in U. S. currency.

Boats to be received by purchaser on day of sale.

By order of Brev. Col. JOHN H. JONES.

Chief Quartermaster Mil. Dis't Essat Fennesson.

JAMES T. CLARK, Capt. and A. Q. M.

17 dts.

Extensive Sale of Government Railroad Property.

WILL BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC ACCTION, ON November 20, 1805, at the foot of Poplar street, \$8\$. Louis, Missouri, two fat cars, 5½ feet gauge.

On November 28, 1805, at the foot of of the Jeffersonville Railroad Company, Jeffersonville, Indiana, nine
8at cars, sunce, 4 feet 5½, at the yard of the Jeffersonstreet, and the street, and th

And a general service of the U.S. Military, inches of the U.S. Military, acks of new and service able stores of the U.S. Military, alread remaining on hand at the Ganeral Supply tore, consisting in part as follows; 20,000 Twenty thousand Axes.

1,000 Tons as of her fron, rd. sp. hfrd. Angle, 20 Eighty tons Boller and Tank Iron, 21 Eighty tons Boller and Tank Iron, 22 Thirts. Now tons assorted Steel.

thy tons Boiler and Tank Iron, irty-five tons assorted Steel, iree hundred tons Scrap Iron, Wrought, and ity-five thousands pounds Engine Brase

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Three large Lather,

Two Planers,

Two Planers,

Sellers & Co.

One Bolt Cutter and I Gear Cutter, Gould & Bro.

One Axle cut off Lathe, Warner & Whitney.

One Cytist English Edgine, Howelf's Patterns.

One Try Hammer and Engine, Howelf's Patterns.

One Sellers' Steam Bammer.

The attention of dealers and Railroad Companies is particularly invited to shis sale.

Sales will commence at 9 o'clock A. M., on each day, and continue daily until all the property is disposed of n4 čtd Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A. Large Sale of Government Prop-

THERE WILL BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC AUCTION,
ASSESSANT QUARTEMASTRE'S OFFICE,
GAMP NELSON, K.Y., Nov. 2, 1855.

THERE WILL BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC AUCTION,
A November St. 1855. commencing as 10 o'clock A. M.,
of standard Camp Nolson, K.Y., and continuing from
day to be and all res sold, the following articles of
property being all res sold, the following articles of
property being all res. CLASS NO. 2.

CLASS NO. 5. 11 Deskr: CLASS NO. 5.
24 Tables:
100 Stoves of all kinds: 2,000 hs Stove Pipe:
And a large number of items of this class not herein
entioned.

And a large number of items of this class not herein mentioned.

250 Wagons (more or less).

2 Horse Wood and Hay Wagons, dec., so for items of the large with the land Cart;

Charles when and Cart;

Together with a very extensive lot of articles of the class and the large who had consisting of Water Carts Wood Ricks, Hay Wagons, Middle, Hors, Wagon Beds (large, wagon Beds Ridins Sadders, Wagon Saddles, Hers, Wagon Beds Transportation. This class is very complete.

CLASS NO. 9.

A large and complete assortment of Blacksmithstools, consisting of all the varieties known in the trade, such as Anvils, Stocks, and Dies Buttresses, Files Forges, Hammers of all descriptions. Punches, Floroces, Trugs, Heading Tools, Vices, dec., dec.

2 Carpenters' tools of every description, and in great variety.

CLASS NO. 11.

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Wheelrights' tools—a full assortment. CLASS NO. 12.
Bricklayers' tools of every variety.
CLASS NO. 13.
Miscellaneous Tools and Machinery

1 Saw-Milk:
2 Steam Engines with
1 Shingle Machine;
2 Steam Engines with
1 Shingle Machine;
1 Planing Machine;
1 Planing Machine;
1 Planing Machine;
1 Morticing Machine;
1 Morticing Machine;
1 Morticing Machine;
1 Jocky Stick Machine;
18 Ploughe;
2 Paint Milk;
4 Cross Cut Saws;
10 Log Saws; a Bexing attachment: 10 Log Sawa;
20 Grind Stones and a vast amount of Tools and
achinery not berein enumerated, consisting in park
circular Sawa, Warehouse Trucks, Vises, Rip Sawa,
renches, Mule Stocks, Hay Presses, Platform Scales,
cee, Gauges, Knives, Reofing Buckets, Pinch Bars,
cee, Gauges, Knives, Reofing Buckets, Pinch Bars,
crystery, Chains, Oil Cam, Stable and Hay Forks,
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en kept in the best condition.

Packing Hemp, Lard Oil, Strap Hinges, Linsced Oil, Saddiers' Wax, Spikes, Sand Paper, and many other acticles not hereinbefore mentioned.

Z'Aiso the following-named articles of Clothing, Campand Garrison Equipage, viz.

25 Axe Handiers.

26 Axe Handiers.

37 Axe Handiers.

38 Hesper Sand Camp Kettler, picces;

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Axes and Handles;
30 Bell Tents;
30 Gavairy Jackots;
Bugles with extra mouth
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32 Gavairy Jackots;
State Wall Tent Poles;
Cavalry Great Coats;
Pairs of Drawers;
Fifes;
Gaurison Flas;
20 Shirts;
20 Shirts;

OFEIGE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 15, 1885.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY
De undersigned, at his office, No. 131 Main street
until 9 A. M. on Nonday, the 30th November, 1865, for
fornishing the Quarter master's Department with
5,000 bushels Corn (in ear) of 70 lbs each,
10,000 bushels Oats

10,000 bushels Oats

The delivery to converge investment of 32 lbs each. The delivery to commence immediately, and to con-line at no less rate than 100 bashels per day. If deliv-ere6 in sacks, the sacks will be returned, or, if required, sacks will be furnished by the Quartermaster's Depart-nent. ent.
The weight of sacks to be deducted.
Corn of the old crep only will be received.
Proposals must be made in duplicate, and addressed the undersigned, plainly marked "Proposals for Fac-

Co."
Pends in the sum of 20 per cent of the value of the nantity awarded will be required at the successful adder or bidders upon signing the successful adder or bidders upon significant and successful addersor to the successful addersor GOVERNMENT SALE. Extensive Sale of Blankets.

EXTERISIVE SAIR OF BIGARRETS.

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, AT THE MEDICAL
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WILL TEN, OR TIESDAY, November 31, 1855, at 2
ofclock A. M., 47,000 Blankets
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out the dotting of an 1 or the crossing of a t. Another communication from Kruckles, now on his way to the land of his fathers, appears in our paper to day. It was andressed to his late master and by him handed to us for publication. The author of these communications is much above the ordinary negro. He was a mechanic, and was allowed by his former master to undertake work, and in the capacity of master workman has been employed by the writer of this article. Though respected as a good servant and a worthy man, Knuckles had too much good sense to think of remaining here, or of aspiring to perfect social equality with his superiors, and, of his own accord, determined to go where all are of one color and one nined to go where all are of one color and one If the Chicago Tribune has a spark of man

We are perfectly aware that men may cavil at this, that they can find excuses and reasons for something like an opposite course. Men can cavil at anything. Ingenious pleaders can find reasons-such as they may be-in support of alost any cause or any course. We may be asked if the Southern people must conform to the Presdent's views, and we unhesitatingly answer, in the main, yes. It is absolutely necessary to a very great extent from the very nature of the circumstances. It cannot be otherwise. He is the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, and must tion gives him, besides, immense moral and political influence. Southern politicians took up arms against the Government, and dragged he Southern people into the bloody vortex. Force was met by force, and the insurgents were defeated. The leaders have sued for pardon. They thereby admit they have done wrong. The President represents a victor.

Under the old forms of government he could impose such terms upon the vanquished as he might please, being responsible only to his God, to his conscience, and to the moral sense of mankind. But ours is a constitutions government, dissoluble by the power which created it only-by the consent and act of the whole people of the United States. He therefore takes the ground, and takes it impregnably, that the States which attempted to dissolve their connection with the United States never did so legally; that they are now and have always been in the Union, and that, though the insurgents may have technically forfeited their rights by an attempt at revolution, yet that the President does not wish to deprive them of such rights, and will not provided they accept the results of the appeal tol arms in good faith and return fully to their allegiance in spirit as manifested by acts. Now he must necessarily be he judge to a great extent of the nature of the acts which shall be considered as furnishing adequate evidences of returning loyalty, upon which he will remit the penalties incurred h an effort to resist by arms the Constitution and laws of the United States. He is not bound in reason or right to remit these penalties to enemies or to persons who do not heartily and truly acknowledge their allegiance to the Government. He has a perfect right to tell all perons lately in revolt that they did wrong, and that if they wish for pardon and a restoration

tory and conclusive. He must have reasonable evidence that they mean what they say, and country or consent to remain without the rights which loyal citizens may properly claim. What can fairly be asked of one may be asked

of all, and States are the aggregations of citiens with their tranchises, privileges, and duties. As proper evidences of loyalty, the Presat asks that they effect certain alterations in the organic laws of their States and comply officially and cordially with the laws and proclamations made by the law-making and executive powers of the Government; that they conform to existing facts which, beyond contro-troversy, the war established and made real. Specifically, the Executive asks the States lately in revolt, as proof of present loyalty, to pro-

fees loyalty, to make their laws accord with these fundamental conditions, and do all these in good faith. We think the masses of the South accept these conditions heartily. It is evident, how ever, that some do not, and net those that don't do this expect their rights and claim them just as the others do. It is evident that there are Ists, who want all their rights as loyal citizen of the United States and who are yet unwilling to comply with the fundamental condition which the President of the United States thinks It is essential that they should comply with in order to have such rights. Is this honorable or fair? But may not the President be wrong? Who is to judge? Must those, may those concerned in the late revolt be judges of their own cases? Surely not that. Then who to judge? Somebody must of necessity. If It be said that Congress shall be the judge, we

will be satisfied with in order to secure their forfeited rights and privileges, or at least more than Congress would be satisfied with if the Executive were to take extreme ground and insist upon harsh terms. We have tried to impress upon the South that the President really asks less than Congress and the majority of the people would, if these questions were left to them to decide, in-sist upon as conditions precedent to the res-

Southern States.

If the reactionists of the South don't believe this they have only to persevere in their reactionary course to become ere long convinced of it, and to their sorrow. We some time since copied from the Lynchburg Virginian a communication from wear made to order on shortest notice. several freedmen of that place to their former masters, asking for aid to enable them to go to

signers were honest and respectable, and meant | fine stock of staple goods. We continue to what they said. We took occasion to offer some remarks upon the subject of African colonization and the the country. We invite all, whether they ization Society, which the subject natu- wish to buy or not, to examine our stock. rally suggested. A few days afterward the Chi.

cago Tribune assailed the Virginian in a very

bitter article, pronouncing the communication in question a forgery and a fraud.

We thought the Tribune's comments alto-gether too absurd to notice, and therefore passed them over in silence, knowing well enough that the Virginian would not be guilty of so base an act as was imputed to it. That paper of the 14th notices the charge of the ane, from which we quote as follows: Tribune, from which we quote as follows:

We should despise ourselves if, to effect any purpose, we could resort to "forgery" and falso-hood, as is charged in the above. But perhaps some excuse may be offered for one who has been backneved in the ways of Northern party politics. We accept the challenge of the Tribune man, and can prove, whenever it may be necessary, that the article in question was not a "forgery," but all that it purported to be. The "document" referred to was written by Mac Knuckles, a former slave of Mr. C. L.

iness it will retract its injurious imputation and set the matter before its readers in its prop er light. It had of course not the slightes vidence upon which to base its charge, but

made it, we suppose, because it did not wish the communication in the Virginian to be au hentic. The freedmen said they regarded their late masters as their best friends, and indulged in no hard feelings toward them. The Tribune ouldn't reconcile all this with its pet theories and prejudices, and so it pronounced the com munication as a forgery! It was no doubt smazed at the idea that a slave had been permitted by his master to learn to read and write, all of which only goes to show how little the adicals understand what they talk and write about so much, and to little purpose except mischief. The conductors of the public pres should not indulge in charges against each othupon slight grounds. They injure themselves by so doing quite as much as their oppo

The press ought to respect itself. The effect, if not the object, of the Jou to encourage the Federal Government in keeping the Southern States out in the cold—in reducing them to provinces. It plays into the hands of the vilest radicals in giving them (the radicals) the excuse that the Southern States have some treachery in view, which can only be prevented by keeping them in subjection.

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nents, and very often much more; and besides

this they lower the dignity and usefulness of

the press, and indirectly injure the community.

The "effect" of the Journal's course is the restoration of self-government and, civil authority to the South just so soon as practicable Union. This is the "object" the Journal has in

The Democrat said last Wednesday in the orm of an interrogation, that no one "will hereafter attack any validity to an amend-ment" effected in the Southern States under revailing influences, and as all acts that are now done in those States are performed under the same influences, if any one act is to be regarded as invalid, all acts may be so regarded. tion, or rather by taking such a position, "plays into the hands of the vilest radicals by giving them-the radicals-to" understand that the solemn acts of conventions and legisla tive bodies are to be held "invalid," that those States and conventions "have some treachery in view." The radicals want ho better reason than the averment that the acts of Southern

of the South are playing directly into the hands STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,-On our first page this morning we publish a letter from Mr. J. Bradford, the distinguished President of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, announcing that the annual meeting of the Sociepose of electing a board of officers to act during the coming year. Mr. Bradford, in his admiraall the agricultural resources of the State. He suggests with great propriety that, hereafter,

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which were murmured by Tasso into the ear of We may well say, 'Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness ' the poet and flows naturally into the expression The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valof the lyric heartslevs are covered with corn; they shout for joy; they also sing."

THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT dent of the United States, as a day of National Thanksgiving. Let all the citizens of Kentucky mite in keeping and observing the day accord ingly. "Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary and bless the Lord."

Given under my hand and the seal of State, at the Executive Office, in Frankfort, November 7th, 1865. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov'r. By the Governor-E. L. VANWINKLE, r10dtdec7 Secretary of State.

MEETING OF SOLDIERS AT TURNER HALL A large number of Kentucky soldiers met at Turner Hall yesterday afternoon. Owing to the non-publication of the call in the American German soldiers chiefly. The object of the of the Kentucky volunters of 1861 and 1862. with a view to obtaining for them the same bounty provided for troops enlisted at later periods. General Rousseau was expected to The standing committee, appointed at a preexecutive committee and prepare a series of resolutions to be presented and acted upon at the new egular meeting, due notice of which will be given in each of the city papers. After considering some other business of no special importance, the meeting adjourned.

PERSONAL - We have just returned from other characters will be sustained by prominent Nashville and vicinity, whither we were urgently called about a week since. Daring our absence the local department of the Journal was sided over by Richard Watts, Esq., of the Union Press. For having so flatteringly reprewants of our many readers, we take this occasion to thank Mr. Watts truly and sincerely, To Mr. H. A. Schaeffer, of the Louisville Anzeiger, we also tender our acknowledgments for artesies rendered in the spirit of a most obliging knight of the quill.

son.-This pretty and gifted young comedienne appears for the first time at the Louisville Thea- intend to make larger crops than ever before." ter this evening. She will be introduced in the characters of Count St. Louis, in the sterling comedy of "The Youthful Days of Richelieu, and Katty O'Sheal, in the Irish comedictta o that name. These roles will fairly exhibit Miss Estie's versatility, and we are sure the players of Louisville will be favorably impre-She is an entire stranger to our public, we believe; but we know she is talented and deserving, and therefore have every confidence that her engagement will be successful in the highest

of all that is just, why are not the crossings of Main street disinterred from their muddy graves? Not a single stone or casting no marks the spot where people were wont to Fourth street, nor indeed throughout the length overcome us like a sea of mud, without our special wonder? Unless the powers that be ed ly take some steps that will enable on citizens to step high and dry, along Main and other streets, we shall believe that they (the august city fathers) are steeped as far in lethargy as the crossings are in villainous mud.

FIRE AT SNEAD'S FOUNDRY .- About three o'clock yesterday morning a wooden shed in the rear of Snead's agricultural foundry on Market street, between Eighth and Ninth, ught fire, and was entirely destroyed, with al; entents. The engines were on hand punc-ly, and prevented the spread of the flames. so that no injury was done to the main building. The contents of the shed were very valua ble, consisting of moulds, patterns, unfinished work, etc. A very heavy loss is entailed upon the owner. We have no particulars as to the use of the fire.

WILD PIGEONS .- It is said the country be tween this city and Nashville is perfectly alive with wild pigeons. The yeomen of Kentucky and Tennessee are reaping rich harvests from the innumerable roosts along the line of the railroad. We learn that one night last week the pigeons thronged upon the Green river bridge in such weighty numbers that the safety of that structure was imperilled. Mast is so abundant near the Tennessee border that the Nimrods in this section fear that they will be denied the privilege of welcoming the pigeons to their hos pitable stew-pans and griddles.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Saturday night last a construction train collided with a freight train at Drake's Creek, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Both trains were going south at the time. Two freight cars were thrown from the track and badly smashed up, and the engine belonging to the construction train crushed so that it had to be left on the side-track at Hendersonville. No person was injured. We don't know who are responsible for the collision.

Wood's Theater.-The Sharpley Minstrels and Sanford's Opera Troupe begin a limited series of concerts at Wood's Theater to-night. These "shady" artists have a celebrity coex tensive with the Union. Sanford will be remembered with peculiar gusto by the old residents of Louisville. He reappears among us this evening, after an absence of more than twenty years, and he should be welcomed by the populace en masse. His delineations of negro character are as inimitable as they were the club-house, and attracted a large crowd. twenty years ago, All who see the minstrels to-night will be highly amused.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE -The first of the daily meetings of the Board of Trade will be to-day, between 12 and 1 o'clock. We the result of this meeting will establish the great and general importance of the pro-posed daily 'Change Our merchants should be careful that no backward step be taken, but that their present high stand among the West-ern commercial centers be maintained in a spirit of true liberality and enterprise.

BEIG -GENERAL E. H. HOBSON.-This distinshed son of Kentucky was in the city a day or two ago, en route for Cincinnati. were much pleased to see the General looking the very picture of good health, and hope he may live to a ripe old age, to enjoy the honors won by his valor upon the field and by his gifts of mind and heart in the peaceful circles of society. His name will ever be a talisman to loyal Kentuckians.

ET We copy the following items from the Laxington Observer & Reporter of yesterday:

J. W. Palmer and Jo. Lisle' were arrested a day or two ago on a charge of stealing a carpet beg-from Morgen's boarding house. At an examining trial they were released on \$200 batt.

John W. Cochran, jr., shot himself in the knee on Thursday right. The accident was caused by a pistol which he carried in his pockets, going off accidentally. The wound, though not dangerous, is a severe one.

The ficight train on its way to Covington, on Thursday morning ran off the track near Keisler's station, on account of a broken rail, and was precipitated down a steep embankment. We have not heard the extent of the FIGHT ON THE LEVEE -Last evening about 9 p'clock a fracas occurred on Water street between two Irishmen, named John McDermot and William Quinn. For a while the peace We had a call yesterday from Capt. Dubois, who commanded the monitor Osage in the attack on Spanish Fort, one of the defenses of Mobile, last spring, when the Osage was blown up and sunk by the explosion of a torpedo. The monitor was given up as a total lose by all but Capt. Dubois, who has succeeded in raising her, the first one of her kind ever raised after being sunk, and has brought her around to New Orleans. was disturbed quite extensively. McDermot, in the course of the melee, drew a pistol and fired at Quinn, who received a slight wound in the forehead. Both of the pugnacious Emeralders were taken into custody by Officers Ewing and Booker.

CRIMINAL COURT.-The regular term of this ccurt, Judge Johnston presiding, commences this morring. The docket is unusually full, and the proceedings of the court will be fraught with a diversity of interest rarely known in our local criminal practice.

STEALING AN UMBRELLA. -On Saturday night last, Officer Jesse Hammond, of the city police, lost an umbrella. Morgan O'Brien stole it. The parachute being an insufficient shelter for O'Brien, he was generously provided with

water-tight rooms at the city prison. The best order prevailed in the city yes terday. Our police officers had not reported one arrest at 8 o'clock last evening.

The news agent of the Louisville and wille Railroad, T. D. McKay, has our thanks for timely favors.

MOTICES OF THE DAY,

ITALIAN OPERA .- That the language of Italian

mcn; we know it too well. It blabs the secret

of the poet and composer, when they should be

the Sicilian sea, which realizes the tradition of

On Monday evening, November 27th, the

Ghioni and Susini Opera Company intend pay-

six operas under the management of Max Stra-

been selected for the first opera to be rendered

hioni will, in this, essay the principal

She comes here with a good reputation as a tal-

ented actress and powerful dramatic singe

The other parts will be given by Signors Mac

caferri, Mancusi, and Susini, the great basso,

On Tuesday evening, the second night of our

Opera season, we are to have Flotow's delicious

which pervades the whole. It is a rural, idle

wild, and, fitly enough, homely melody, and no

rustic beauty are infused through its various

parts at the expense of ambitious flights of

thought and aspiring perplexities of execution.

The introduction of the old ballad is, we think,

a pretty stroke of genius, and the selection of

M'lle Pauline Canissa, who will essay the

rincipal role on that evening, comes to us

with a reputation for beauty, genius, and exe-

cution of song. Her voice is pure, rather than

FLORIDA FREEDMEN -The Savannah Reput

time, informs us that the freedmen everywhere throughout that favored State are displaying

the most praiseworthy activity in promoting

their individual welfare, and are seeking, in

every possible manner, to improve their moral

social, and pecuniary condition. With but few

fine holiday books, embracing the following:

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his morning a fine assortment of Catholic

Bibles and prayer books. All books sold at this

ovse at the very lowest publishers' prices, and

a handsome gift accompanies each book, Bible, and album sold, varying in value from fifty

THE LEGAL DEBTS OF THE SOUTH -The SUF

these bonds is held in Europe, and although

TIt is stated that "Sherman and his Car

ready been issued to the trade, and the man-

A New York paper has a rumor from

and two hundred in half calf.

dollars each for a further trial.

Frankfort will soon have its cells full.

Polite circles in the city of Dublin are

elinestions in Mempl is Tenn., for the benefit

The sum of \$141,000 has been awarded in

suit for damages against the city of Milwau-

We copy the following items from the

nt. We have not heard the extent of the

The Captain says the Confederate torpedoes are the greatest invention of the age, and will render forts and batteries unnecessary as harbor defenses. He will undertake the guardianship of any port, at a cost not greater than that of a monitor, if they will give him the man who made and laid down those torpedoes as an assistant.—N. O Picayune.

MARRIED,

On the 14th inst., at the residence of Mr. Childers, Ver illes, Ky., by the Rev. L. L. Pinkerton, Mr. W. L. Mo AMPIELL, of Louisville, Ky., to Mrs. ELIZA CRA'O. Versilles, Ky.

At his residence in Cloverport Ky., on the 8th of October, 1965, of billious fever, Dr. STEPHEN G. SCOTT, in the 47th year of his age.

of wounded Confederate soldiers.

adults are totally illiterate.

without bloodshed.

the debts of the several Southern States

eents to one hundred dollars.

such a good one a master stroke of taste.

members of the company.

with a chorus and orchestra, numbering nearly

y this talented company. Signora Angiolina

ng us a short visit, and giving us a

is the language of music there is as little doubt For Hereafter we will take no notice for insection under this head for more than a single insection. Those who wish to use the place must furnishinew matter for as that it is the language of love. You cannot crack a "joke" in German though you may crack your jaw, much less adopt its harsh and

kept veiled in the misty spell of harmony and a

Messrs. Tweddle & Fontaine request n private sale, is necessarily withdrawn

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The closing sale of fine furs at Mr. C C. Spencer's sale-rooms will be made this (Morday) morning. Great bargains were had on saturday last at his sale, and this will be the last opportunity for those who are in want of fine furs to supply themselves at low prices. Messrs. Tweddle & Fontaine will sell s

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or One of the curiosities of our city that all
strengers should visit is D. Hare's great Trunk
Manufactory and Emporium, on Main street,
between Fourth and Fifth. Go and see it, by
all means, whether you wish to purchase or

not. ook Store, 210 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel, and examine the splendid stock

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contracted previous to the war has been esti-mated at about one hundred and fifty millions, Sooner or Later a neglected cold will develop a constant cough, shortness of breath, failing strength, and wasting flosh—the avant couriers of consumption. In some instances the seme cause will produce bronchitis, a disease of the branches of the windpipe. In all affections of the pulmonary organs, as well as in bronchial complaints, Jayne's Expectorant is both a palliative and a curative, as the tastimony of thousands and its world-wide reputation attest—while in coughs and colds it acts of which Mississippi owes \$20,000,000, North rolina \$9 000,000, Louisiana \$5,500,000, and Virginia \$56,000,000. The greater part of they are, perhaps, rather better property than the rebel war loan, yet since one or two of the States have already petitioned to have their on attet—while in coughs and colds it acts occily, and, when taken according to direc-tons, promptly removes them. Why not give his standard remedy an immediate trial? Sold United States taxes remitted this year, on the plea of poverty, it is not very likely that any portion of these obligations will be discharged y all druggists. n18 Sa, M, W

The neatest and most fashionable Ladies nd Misses' Home-made Shoes of all kinds can e found at G. Grauman & Co., Pacific Shoe fore, between Fourth and Fifth, third house aigns," a solid octavo, just published by Mr. C. B. Richardson, of New York, cannot be w the corner of Fourth and Market. manufactured in sufficient numbers to meet the demand for it. Thirty thousand copies have

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Later of the surviving periles had an example.

California, Texas, and Mexican Styles of Saddless, of some twenty different rige—skele ton and half-skeleton, full-stamped or plaintenance. The wound was slight. Billy Wells was then shot dead by Reefro. The surviving periles had an example. cenfro. The surviving parties had an examin-Louisville Hotel block.
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J. T. SMITH & CO ing trial before magistrates G. W. Collins and William Puckett, and were held in five hundred OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS .- Spectacles to suit all

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of our relations with Great Britain; that our laims will be backed up, if necessary, by our 15th of next month, and will have const an hand a large quantity of stillfood (searches feeding cattle or hogs will flad beir interest to call at the company's of whole military and naval force; and that an my of observation, numbering not less than 50,000 men, will be placed on the Canadian rontier before the middle of next month.

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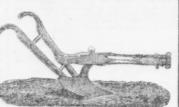
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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. The Departure of Gov. Morton. Latest Intelligence from Mexico. Reported Arrival of French Troops.

The Late Election in Mississippi. Action of the Mississippi Legislature.

Is Serenaded and Makes a Speech.

as completely usmanned, saying-and eviently feeling-the probability of his return was ided on his part, and he wished the same ng extended to him. The lower part of the ly and limbs of the Governor are paralyzed, and the disease tends upward. His physicians say nothing but relaxation and freedom from care can givh any hope of restoring him, and for this reason he goes to Europe. The immeliate friends of his Excellency do not expect

Col. R J. Ryan has gone into the Fenian vement, which will add weight to it. The Colonel is an Irish orator, and proposes to repain on this side. The embankment of the Central Canal to-day

as sweft away, and the whole western part of the city flooded, from three to eight feet deep. The Government mules and horses corralled on the old State Fair Ground had speedily to be emoved to other quarters The damage resulting will probably be \$100,000.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 18. A late Matamoras Ranchero claims that the berals have been badly cut up, and says that mentals Pinsa and Galinda were killed, and ortinas and Hirojosa, and Col. Garsa, were

The Ranchero denies that the Imperial gunrrender the city.

The same paper announces the arrival of a suber of transports at Vera Cruz, with French ops, a part whereof would be immediately

nt to Matamoras.
The Mississippi House has partly revised it usal to allow the negros to give testing ainst the whites. It has now passed, but the following law: In addition to

Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, ordered an election or the convention in Texas on the 8th day of January. The convention is to meet on the 7th of February. Ex.G:v. John B. Clarke, of Missouri, who was arrested in Texas returning from Mexico and imprisoned in Fort Jackson, has been released and is en route for home.

New Orleans, November 18. The Times's Matamoras correspondent says: he Liberals relied to ecize Maiamoras on the ight of the 8th, and departed to unknown re-tions. It is generally thought that it is only a not to surprise and capture the city.

No French troops have yet arrived.

Matamoras papers say that the Liberals left number of blankets, arms, etc., and some

of them were caught napping; also that thereals principal force had gone in the stion of Cowary, but dispersed in different is. The Imperialist cavalry were pursued were five niles.

rive miles.

Essprido's command took up the river It is reported that the French squadron is at the mouth of the Rio Grande. A named Garcia was arrested at Matamoanged with treachery in the Cabos control of Tampalipas. vernor of Tampalipas. It is understood that General Thomas visits ssissippi by order of the President to settle a cordict of authority between Governors orkey and Humphreys, both claiming the vernorship of that State.

New Orleans, Nov. 17.
Cotton is firmer and advanced 1c; middling, 50 to 50c. Sugar and molasses unchanged. Gold, 50; exchange week; checks on New York, by premium. Feight unsteady.
The schooner F. W. Lawrence, from New York to Galveston, wrecked on the Western Sambo Reef, is a total loss.
The Galveston Bulletin, of the 16th, says that the steemer Alabama, from Brazos, reports that, as she was leaving. Gen. Weitzel sem dispatches by eight efficers of the Federal service to a French warship, the purport of which is unknown. She also reports that a squad of Liberals fired into a French ship, which relumed their fire, killing one of the Liberals. The steemer Pilot sunk in the harbor on the 10th. he crew was saved.

New York, November 18.

A Rio Janerio correspondent states the Emperor of Brazil is urging a vigorous prosecution of the war. The allies are very sanguine that Lopez, President of Paraguay, must soon succumb. In such event, it is their intention to complete arrangements for the liberal navigation of the interior waters, which will create a heavy demand for American steamers. A considerable number of Southerners are in Rio Janerio, who are represented as agents for Southern families declaring to emigrate to Brazil. It is thought little success will attend the movement, as their intention is to perpetuate slavery, which is rapidly going into dislavor in Brazil. The American squadron, Admiral Gordon bound for the East Indies, is at Rio Janerio, and attracts much attention. It will proceed New York, November 18. o Bolivia, touching at Capetown, Cape of Good

New York, Nov. 18. At a special meeting of the Board of Superors yesterday it appears, from the minori ort of the volunteer committee on the su t of paying the State census enumerator rst Ward enumerated, and found a deficience the State census of 2,505. They state that i ney were authorized to go on with the work hey would find the population considerably wer a miniton. The Board adjourned to Tues-ay without any action on the report.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 18 Washington, Nov. 18.

This evening a large crowd of the friends of speaker Colfax repaired to his quarters and complimented him with a seronade. In response to their earnest calls, he appeared and done sed them as follows:

corke to their earnest calls, he appeared and detressed them as follows:

My FRIENDS: I thank you for this pleasant serance with which you welcome me on my return this eyence of public duty. Since I left here have traveled, as you are aware, many thou made of miles. My thoughts turn this evening of the condition of our country now as empared with the closing of the last Congress, then an alien end hostile flag waved over our ties, forts, camps, and regiments, and we ent to our homes in earnest to as:ist in using more troops called for by the President, ow there is peace over all the land and the ag of the Republic waves unquestioned overevy acre of our national domain. [Cheers] nag of the Republic waves unquestioned over every acre of our national domain. [Cheers] We never knew the value of our institutions till the hour of their peril. If we had failed there would have been no resurrection from the tomb of nations. But thanks to our beroic defenders no Gibbon will write the history of our decline and fall. [Ch.ers.] I shall hall the day when all the States shall revolve in their appropriate orbits around the central Government, and when we can behold them distinct as the billow but one as the sea. But we cannot forget that history leaches us that twas eight years after the surrender at Yorktown—after the Revolutionary War was fully done—though our fathers were for one mind as to its necessity, before the Constitution was adopted and the Union thus esablished. It is auspicious that the ablest Congress that ever sat, during my knowledge, neets next month, to face and settle the minentous questions which will be brought beore it. It will not be governed by any spirit of centous questions which will be brought be-ore it. It will not be governed by any split of evenge, but solely by duty to the country. I are no right to anticipate action, nor do I con-ne my self to any inflexible alternative policy; ut those ideas occur to me and I speak of the my with the frankness with which we want net with the frankness with which we should aways expressed our views. Last March, when congress adjourned, the States lately in rebelling the congress and Capital

rebellious State has voluntarily surrendered, not an army laid down its weapons, not a regiment abandoned their falling cause. But the Union armies conquered a peace—not by compromise or voluntary submission, but by the force of arms. Some of these members of the so-called Confederate Congress, who at our adjournment last March were struggling to blot this nation from the map of the world, proposed, I understand, to enter Congress on the opening day of its ession next month, and reing day of its session next month, and

pers, and I apprehend they will exercise

ng ess having passed no law on reconstruc

President Johnson has prescribe on for these States which he deem

Speaker Colfax in Washington. [Special Directed to the Louisville Journal.]
Indianapolis, Nov. 19.
The parting of Gov. Morton with his friends the depot on Friday was very affecting. He depot on Friday was very that was castion and rebellion might be extirpated Third, that they shall formally the depot on Friday was very that was castion and rebellion might be extirpated the depot on Friday was very that was castion and rebellion might be extirpated to the depot on Friday was very affecting.

Constitutions, which have been adop-by many of their State conven-so reluctantly under the pressure patches from the President and the Secre-of State should be ratified by a majoricy of people, we all know, but a very small word their voters participated in the clea-

avowed that he gave all possible aid and com fort to the rebellion, and denounced the Con gress of 1862 as guilty in enacting such an oath

as the stars. [Applause]
In President Johnson I have unshaken confidence. I cannot forget that in the Senate at the opening of the rebellion he was the only Scuthern member who denounced it and its originators, and that he was faithful among the faithless. Nor do I forget that when he was on his way home from Washington, insuited though he was at many railroad stations, he never faltered in his devotion to the Union. Nor can I forget his speech when Military Governor of Tennesses to a mass meeting of colored men at Nashville, in which he declared all men should have a fair start and an equal chance in the race of life, and let him succeed who has most meit. You all remember his speech colored men at Nashville, in which he declared all men should have a fair start and an equal chance in the race of life, and let him succeed who has most meit. You all remember his speach to the colored regiment of the District of Columbia, where he repudiated that stereotyped declaration that this is a white man's country alone, and insisted it was theirs also. You remember also his remarks to the South Carolira delegation that the only right system was to protect all men both white and black, and if they got the general principles right, the details and collaterals would follow. We all remember, tso, his carnest dispatches to these Southern Conventions, and that he has signed the death warrant of every one who has been convicted of conspliacy. The great Union organization of the country carried it successfully, aided by our heroic defenders through the perilicus crisis of the past four years, our beheloved martyr President leaned unon it in its derkest hours. It stood by the national cause unfalteringly. It voted down the Chicago Platform, which declared the war to be a failure, and which demanded a cessation of hostilities. The people have placed the whole power of the Government in its hands—Executive, Legislative, and Judicial—and reassured it by the brilliant victories of this fail. Let us semilate the example of its friends in all the States. Let us study unity in the light of duty, and I believe the Evecutive and Legislative departments of the Government, when they compare views together, will cordially co-operate in this great work before us all; and so act that he foundations of our beloved Union reside to believe under a system of paid free abor and respecting the rights of freemen it will go forward in a carcer of prosperity, ecalis, and progress unparallelled in its previsability, which command such high prices now in the markets of the world, and has boundless at the power, almost entirely unimproved. Rid ow of the shiftless system of slave labor, it sill, with the long fired, make a new visual in er power, almost entirely unimproved. Rid of the shiftless system of slave labor, it with its loins girded, make a new rival in United States in the race of prosperty. In accusion I can but echo the words of our de ted President in his last inaugural on the so of the Capitel, "With malice toward ie, with charity to all, but with firmness in right as God gives us to see the right, and

all will be well."

The address was cheered throughout, and, at its conclusion, many of the crowd rushed forward to congratulate the speaker, while bands played patrioticairs. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16. The steamer Oriziba arrived from Oregon, bringing \$495,600 tressure. The ship Garibaldi sailed for New York car-Dinging \$490,000 tressure. The ship Garibald suiled for New Yoring 2,000 sacks barley, 480 cases bore sides, 1,950 sacks musterd-seed, 460 b broom-corp, 2.800 cacks coffee, 480 flasks silver, 150 bales wool, and 70 barrels win des small lots of other varieties of California

New York, Nov. 19. The Times special says: Col. G. W. Brown, of the Quartermaster's Department, has been brevetted Brigadier-General of volunteers.

The Herald's Mexican correspondent says: The selection of Senor Duran as Mexican minister to England will only reflect ridicale upon Maximilian. Maximilian.

The execution of Generals Ortiga and Saliaza and other officers is in accordance with Maximilian's decree of October 34, and is confirmed It is stated that Generals Riva, Pilacos, and Alverez have ordered all the French, Belgian

and Austrian Prisoners held by him shot in retaliation.

Gen. Sterling Price's colony is broken up by the President's policy of inducing Southerners to return to the United States.

The reported defeat of Gen. Figuerre by the Imperialists is declared to be false.

New York, November 19. It is feared in some quarters that long confinement of passengers on the Atlantic may cause the ship fever to break out among them. No symptoms of this disease have yet

ingress adjourned, the States lately in rebelom were in a hostile Congress and Cabinet, vising ways and means for the destruction of e country. It may not be generally known, it is has been repeated to me in testimony of embers of the so called Confederate Cangres, at Gen. Lee, the military head of the rebelom, declared, last February in his official narecter, that the contest was utrily hopeless, at that their Congress and Cabinet determined continue the struggle; and 200,000 fell atternant on toth sides, in battles around Peters at on toth sides, in battles around Peters and Cabinet determined to the struggle; and 200,000 fell atternant on toth sides, in battles around Peters at on toth sides, in battles around Peters and Cabinet determined to the struggle; and 200,000 fell atternant on toth sides, in battles around Peters at on toth sides, in battles around Peters and Cabinet determined to the struggle; and 200,000 fell atternant to morrow evening are nearly completed. Set the struggle of the struggle of

the effects of a disease contracted during the Mexican war.

Letters from the City of Mexico say immense interest is felt in Mexico concerning the probability of the United States aiding the Republicans. ans.

The belief is general that there will be no nterference in Mexican affairs. In some tions of Mexico the French and Belgian iers are dying rapidly from int A great many robberies have

rember on a pleasure trip, WILMINGTON, DEL., NOV. 18. The Ferians had a torch-light procession this evening on the Brandywine. Addresses were elivered by J. M. Moriarty, of Philadelphiand others. The greatest enthusiasm pro-

ecently between Mexico and Vera Crus

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 19. McElroy's dry-goods store, on Ninth street above Chestnut, was entered early this morn ing, and robbed of \$10,000 worth of silks.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES New York, Nov. 18.
The Rebel Attorney General, George Dav est, where he was arrested was sent to For ette vesterday. J. E. Johnston, of the late Rebel army

is new express company.

The Fenian Brotherhood have opened an ofce in a large building on Union Square.

The steamship load of female emigrants,
reviously announced to leave for Washington

Curriture, is expected to start work.

The World special says: There were a large number of pardon-seekers and other visitors at the White House to-day. The President, however, had given orders not to allow them in the lobby, as he was too much engaged to see any-body. They contented themselves by inspecting the East room.

The guard of soldiers who have been stationed around the White House for the last two years were yesterday, by order of President Johnson, removed.

emoved. The Herald's special says: Telegrams were d the appointment of a civilian of the State

rveyor of the port that they were going o join the gunboat.

About 3 o'elock v ed, and no trace of them has ye Letters from Accapulco of the 3d state the rench garrison there had been strengthened y the arrival of 500 men from Mazatlon. Late news from Michocan states that the French collected a considerable force and sec ered the Juarist forces, capturing five Liber Scherelz—Ortega, Paraparas, Dietz, Salazz and Tonorczo—who were subsequently shot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.

The weather is rainy and trade quies. Boots and shoes have advanced 15 per cent. Sales of 10,000 pounds of California leaf robseco at 10. Honoluin dates to the 27th of October have been received. R. C. Wylis, minister of foreign affairs, died The second Coolie vessel, bringing 270 Chi-

Several others had arrived, bringing such reorts as created further apprehension for the afety of the Arctic fleet. WASHINGTON, November 18
Mr. Baker, detective for the War Department, sgainst whom indictments have been found for robbery, false imprisonment and extertion, Mr. and Mrs Cobb being the defendsum of \$1,500 for his appearance. The totake place on the second Thursday cember. F. P. Stanton is his counsel

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. N. Longworth, Cin. Ontario, Cin. Rose Hite, Henderson.

THE RIVER,-Last evening there were 4 feet 5 incl 8 inches water in the channel, and at a stand: rain

FOR CINCINNATI.—The steamers St. Charles and Juited States will leave from their respective wharf costs at 12 o'clock to-day, and the Gen. Buell will leave

RETURNING.—The Bermuda has transferred be reight for Na-bville at Charksville, and is on her was sek to this port. She passed Fort Donelson Satur The Bermuda will arrive in time to take her depart

THE PINK VARBLE—Is on her return from the Ten ARE FIRST VARBLE—IS OR BET return from the Ten-nersee river. She telegraphs at will be in port to-mor-row and will return to Eastport on Saturday.
For New OMLASS.—The Indians, an elegant and swift Louisville packet, was due last evening with New Deleans dates of the 10th. She will be at the Portiand sharf to-day roady for freight for her return trip, he is one of the largest and best beats ever built for the fouthern trade, and is in charge of courteous and com-secut efficers. Gapt-in Neal built her particularly for his krade, and is now the only Louisville beat plying etween here and so New Orleans. Shippers should not all to partonize her liberally.

ait to pationize her hostally.

Who PARs—The diver of a Government team, Saturday, drove his wason front of a hogehead of tobacco in the wharf, which had been discharged from the Tyrone, and caused it to roll into theriver.

For Evansville.—The fleet Superior, Captain Dexer, will be the requiar packed for Evansville and way andines, at 5 P. M. She starts from the Portlandwharf. Passengers and shippers will find the clerks, wurrell and Hutchbon, clover and attentive.

The Melnotte left Evansville Friday with a cargo of my and flour for New Orleans. nased by Captain G. W. ARKANSAS RIVER —Reports received at Memphis of the 14th state that this river had risen four feet at Val duren, with a heavy rise coming.

CIONS.—The Cincinnati Enquirer notices a sub-being raised for Captain W. O. Dugren, of wille, Indiana, who has lost his eyesight. Capt. old steamboatman. having a large family, and ent helplesaness justifies and deserves assistnee.
The U.S. Mail Line have appointed Thos. Phillips, a teran pilot, to the command of the Gen. Buell. A continuous worthy appointment.
The stemmer Emma left Vicksburg on the 10th for incinnati with 1,000 bales of cotton, the larger part bene on covernment account. he gunboat Verona, sunk at the capture of New Or us in 1862, has been raised and taken to Memphis.

a Capt. Jesse Dean, will leave for St. Lou on Saturday morning.

"The Leonidas, Capt. M. A. Cox, is receiving freight
St. Louis, and will leave on the first rise, which,
mp present appearances, will be before long,
I'll was reported yeskerday by persons coming through
The was reported yeskerday by persons coming through
much East, that heavy rains had or were prevailing
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all have a rise here shortly. If such is the case, it is fair to presume that we e a rise here shortly. iver was still failing slowly, with three feet on use. The Storm, which came up, was drawing i water, and rubbed hard. The weather was un, and indicated rain. mly departure yesterday was the Revenue, Cap-sell, which left for Louisville."

The Marietta, Capt. Hoff, will leave this evening

sell, which left for Louisville."

III.a.—The papers there of the 15th report:
ness at the levee yesterday was rather light,
owing to the disagreeable weather. It comraining early Monday morning, drizzing, and
ight showers during the day, until about sunwhen it poured down in torrents for three or irs.
river opposite this point continues to rise very
With the rain above, and about this section o
untry, we may reasonably anticipate a heavy The river has risen six inches within the past

materially interferes with the shipment of that staple is Johnsonville, and hosts from that interesting village te not so well fisled as formerly.

St. Francis river is reported in a fair navigable

t last accounts White river was stationary, with a cold depth of three and a half feet in the channe a out. St. Clair Thomason.—This veteran nav

om Georgia, and a leading rebel during the

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, P. M., Nov. 18, 1865. es to the Exchange to-day quoted gold at 14

urg afloat at 19@30c; retail sales

-Prices have advanced East, and sales of making at 2: @28e.

ces \$1.

—Some helders are asking higher rates. We sale of 20 bales fow middling at 45c, rice—We quote Great Western and Southern brands at 3253.5c, with downward Sondener, sales of force buy at \$15 % ton, and hard pressive at \$16 % ton.

—The market remains quiet and dull, with a book \$170.68 for superfine, plain \$10.00 % on all \$1 -Wheat is searce and in demand; new \$140@ w corn from wagons at 50c; old mixed 60@55c; id white shell d 75c, exc usive of sacks, with 650 busicles at 875c, defivered, including sacks. or 600 bushels at 873/c, delivered, including molas, 800 meka do 11 50. Usta \$6.980c, with saise of 289 at 50c, seeks ircluded. Rye 75c, Barley \$140all choice No. I fail tar cy mail, and \$1.05 g bashel, commune Market quick; I bolders of coffee are firm, cales of 50 bars of Rio at 55/6333/gc, and small at 53/630c. Raw ugars 15/640c; and 55/6403 grows 15/640c. Raw ugars 15/640c. Port Re o molastic 11/60; alles 30 bils yellow Colon sugar at 17/5c; sugars range from 19/6400 gc. Port Re o molastic 11/60; 10 fer bile; kastern grups, 750/641 75 as to ge at 4 quality—Buyers were paying 65 for hites from butchers, and 16/611c for dry salted, 56 for dry flint. Rough tallow 5(39c, had rendered 5c.

AND NAILS—Stone coal 5Mc, and charcoal from the corresponding advance for sizes out of bar lude, in lots, \$7.75, with an advance of 25c per Good cotton rags have advanced to 7c. air demand, and sales of brown at \$13@14, 32, shipstuff \$23@24, and mid iling, at \$25@ Sales of loose from wagons at \$14 per t n, and

El5.—Lull and inactive, buyers paying 35@37c for d, and 5:@65c for tub-washed. 8100S AND LAED—Market quiet; mess pork at \$34 in retail lots; becon shoulders 15c; clear cked, 23c. New lard 23@30c for tiercos and nt SEGGE7 75.
LOUISVILLE MARKET—Pholps, Caldwell, & Co.—The LOUISVILLE MARKET—Bholps, Caldwell, & Co.—The saksio-day were 13 bhds, and the rejections of prices id were on 4 bhds. Sales inclinds 2 hhds at \$4.31.34*, 1 at \$61.0, 3 at \$7067 50, 1 at \$94.0, 3 at \$47.756415, 1 t \$21.75, 1 at \$25.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Naw Yonk, Nov. 13-P. M.
Cotton scarce and firm, at 51,35de for middling upnds sud 57c for New Grickens.
Flour 56,10c lower and dull, at 3828 35 for certra
ate. \$3 50,69 for extra round-boop. Ohio, and \$9.656'5 for trade brands, the market dosing quiet.
Whisky dull and nominal.
Wheat dull, and le lower, at \$1.55,31.53/4 for amber
ilwankie, and \$2.55,32 12 for new amber State. Rye
illy Canada \$1.50. Barley quiet. Corn opened at le NEW YORK, Nov. 18-P. M. ellow, the latter an extreme rate, Data durry, at 46,651c for unsound and 60,652c for so cond, aum steady, at 39,640c for crude and 61%,633% ed in bord, heavy and lower at 80,633%,633 87%, mess at 82,633, for cash, and 83,556,633 for primely to 1,540 bbls mess, for Nevembers and Decembers and sellers' option, at 35,756,833 for new ir December and January, at buyers' and sellers' at 81,756,833 for Berl firm, at \$11,614 for pain of \$14,617 for extra mess. Berl firm in fair december of the part of \$1,614 for extra mess. Berl firm in fair december and \$1,614 for extra mess.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, Nov. 18-P. M. oney market steady at 7 B cent. Sterling exchange t 108% @109%.
without decided change, opening at 147, declining and closing at 147, otal exports of specie to-day amounted to about

Chicago Markets. Chicago, Nov. 18-P. M. Chicago, Nov. 18—P. M.,
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und old. Outs steady at 400:61c in the elevator. Recardy at 55 or prime. Bariey unchanged and prices
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ork is in demand at \$31; new is offered at \$33.

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lishment of a Franco-German Imperialism in Mexico.

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PUBLIC HYGIENE. It is not a little strange, in this enlightened age of the world, that the subject of public hy-giene should receive so little attention; that so little should be done to prolong a thing so much desired as life, to ward off so dreaded a thing as disease.

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Let us now draw some conclusions from the above facts in regard to our own city. We have no data upon which to base an accurate stimate, since there is no sanitary survey, and no system of registration, as yet. We are living in blissful ignorance as to how many arborn, and how many die annually in Lonsiville but we may make a rough estimate from such data as we have from other cities which will perhape, not be very far from correct. We have a population of say 100,000. Taking the estimate of seventeen unavoidable deaths per on thousand, we have one thousand and seven hundred annually. Now, supposing our city to be a unhealthy as New York—and if it is less a we owe it to natural advantages, and not to an botter sanitary regulations, certainly—we woulhave two thousand five hundred and sixty-four deaths and twenty-five times this number—21,600 cases of sickness.

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But let us follow the argument a little further. Let us look at it from a pecuniar stand-point. The cost of the treatment of the 12.600 cases of sickness, including medicine and exclusive of attendants, will not, we tkink fall short of \$10 cach, and the burial expense of the 864 who die will not be less than \$2 cach. So we have \$216 000 added to \$17.280 making the little sum of \$233, 280 expended an nually upon svoidable diseases. In this est mate the loss of films snataned by the paties. mually upon avoidable diseases. In this es mate the loss of time sustained by the patie

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From these estimates it would seem that we could judge as to whether sanitary regulations would pay or not.

But, before dismissing the subject, let us notice some facts in reference to sanitary regulations as to cholera, a disease now claiming much attention. We cannot do better than to quote from Dr. Bell's report. After speaking of some sanitary improvements made at Nottingham, England, which had suffered severely from cholera in 1823, he says: "The result was, that, in the antumn of 1848, although a filthy village within five miles of Nottingham was severely attacked, yet the town remained enuntil December in the following year, although there had been much diarrhes during the season—a clear proof that the epidemic influence had been felt—when five fatal cases occurred." This is only a single example of many such cases related, but it is unnecessary to multiply them. Ecough, perhaps, has already been said to at least direct the public mind, in some degree, to the subject.

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Bishop did, on the 19th of August, 1866, in Woodford
ounty, rob and assault, in an agravated manner, Beni.
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Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the
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that Ben. Johnson or the country of Hart, did. A that Ben. Johnson or the country of Hart, did. A that of November, 1855, maliciously shoot at some stitle from justice soint a term, and he is now settive from justice soint a term, and he is now solve, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramiette, Governor Commonwealth aforesaid, deferreby offer a rewar Two Hundred and Fitty Dollars for the apprehen of the said Ben. Johnson and his delivery to the of that country within one year from the darrof.

By the Governor:
E. I. WAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. RSPAGE, Ase't See'y.

DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 fa
sh, weighs 150 pound, light complexion and beau
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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BZEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that at the February term, leds, of the Garrap Circuit Court an Indictment was found by the Gran Jury of said Court against Jumes and Green Staughter for the murder of a boolum Poliaud, and they are no

or the murder of Absolum Polisid, and user are now ingitives from justice.

New, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor, N. Cw., therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two 1 undred and fifty dollars each fir the apprehension of the said James and Green Saushber and their delivery to the said affect of Garrard county, within one year from the date hereof.

SEAL my band and caused to be affixed the sent of the Commonwealth. Dono at Frankford this the 8th day of Nevamber, A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.

By Jas. R. Pagz, Ass't See'y.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION.

John Wiservan is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weight 5 lbe, dark complex on, blue eyes, dark hair, round houldered, bow-legged, sear on one of his breasts, supect to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years da, Robert Wisersan, age about 33 years, about 6 feet is, weight 185 or 170 penuds, how-legged, rather dark

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,)

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 5

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me that, on the 15th of October, 1845, an unknown

hereof, and their conviction.

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But ha Governor.

THUS. E. BEAMLETTE.

By the Governor: E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State. By JAS, R. PAGE, Ass't See'y

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that one John Sanders stands indicted by Boone Circuit Court for the murder of Joshus Ellis, that said John Sanders is a fugitive from justice going at barse:

from the date hereof.

SEAL Set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort thus it the day of September, A. D.

ISSE, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

RICHARD T. JACOB,

By the Governor.

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By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.

By JAS, R. PAGE, Ase't See'y.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$200 Reward.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

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the said James M. Bryant, and his delivery to the jailo

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Dens at Frankfort, this the 5th day of September, 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonworth.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas, E. Pace, Assistant Secretary.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

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By the Governor:

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By Jas. E. FAGE, Ambient Secretary.

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is so justly entitled. Louisville, Nov. 13, 1865. Cal passages:

One of the two, after having been brought up to St. Cloud on the knees of Napoleon I., was obliged when still a child to follow the road to exile. His youth, divided between silent reveries, turbulent amusements, and old expeditions in arms, was passed by turns among the Republicans of Switzerland and America, the pleasure-seeking sons of the English peerage, or discontented Frenchmen who flocked to place under the patronage of the heir of so great a name their pains for universal happiness, or their own personal views of aggrandizement and ambition. At last he arrived at the Tuilieries, after having met with imprisonment on his way, and he has had that rare piece of good fortune to be able to realize in mature age all the projects of his youth; he has made a new France and a new Faris, and is occupied in creating a new Europe, by expending in the work, perhaps, a little money, but infinitely less blood than did his uncle. Will what he has founded last? No one can say. But even should his enfire work perish, he will not the less have left an findelible mark in history. And the Queen of Spain! What a cavinous destiny has her's been! Even before she was born, her expected bitth lit no activity. of the remarkable localities in and about Lon I went down to Bunbill Burying Ground I went down to Bunbill Burying Grounds, where, in a space of less than four acres, 107,000 persons were buried between 1713 and 1832 febrer were the graves of Dr. Watts, Daniel Dr. Foe, John Bunyan, George Fox, Wesley's notice, and a large number of other dictingished persons. Just opposite is John Wesley's own chapel in which he used to preach, is very pulpit, and the smaller lecture room. ng year after year with multitudes desirons o earing the gospel from Mr. Wesley's lips, wonder where the preacher is in these days who could draw crowds day after day and yea after year, at such an hour in the morning to Queen of spain: what a carious actsup has her's been! Even before she was born, her expected birth lit up a civil war. She had not attained the age of reason, when her person and her throne were universal objects of envy and ambition; the choice of a husband for her

President Johnson and Napoleon III.—The statement that the American Government has served a threatening notice on that of France warning it not to send African troops to Mexico, has been formally contradicted upon what we must presume to be anthority; and the Times, in whose columns: it first attracted Enopean notice, argues ingeniously against the likelihood of its being true. From the first ware designed to the contradiction of the results of the runer, but from other conperial projects of aggression in the New World is a sword in the scabbard, not a sword drawn; and while there are still "upon the blade and dadgeon gouts of blood which were not so before," there is not much probability of the weapon being brandished in the air. After a long and hard fight men are either moody or exultant, but they are seldom found to be in a threatening humor. They sit down to mourn or laugh, or drink healths, or to curse their luck; but they don't in general want forthwith to begin again. President Johnson evidently feels and acts as if he knew that although the Republic has cause for self-gratulation at having won the desperate fight, she has had quite exough of it for the time, and that it would be mere craziness to rush into a new conflict with anybody or about anything that, wi'h decency, can be put off.

Between six and seven hundred thousand men have been disbanded during the last four mooths, although the Confederate South confessedly remains restless and resentful. Preparations are beling made for a return to cash payments and the punctual acquittance of six per cent interest on a consolidated debt of £000,000 000 sterling. This implies necessarily the imposition of a dead weight of permanent taxes, of which the people knew nothing in the days before secession and civil war. Is this a time to provoke a rupture with the greatest military power in Christendom? Wethink not; but we do not on that account think less of the settled determination and design to thwart

much may be accomplished, and at what a trifling cost.

Let us glance, hurriedly it must be, at some very interesting and instructive facts, most of which we find in a very able report of Dr. John Bell, of Philadelphia, on the subject.

It is apparent that there must needs be a certain percentage of deaths from natural canses—unavoidable deaths. This percentage has been ascertained to be seventeen in every thousand, under favorable hygienic circumstances. This, therefore, is taken as the standard of mortality. All above or in excess of this number are regarded as unnatural or preventable. Again, statistics show that for every death there are 25 to 28 cases of sickness. Now, in the report above referred to we find it stated that "in the

From the same report: "Within the shores of Great Britain and Ireland dwell nearly eight millions of people who do not live out half their days. A hundred and forty thousand them are constantly suffering from actual discases which do not prevail in healthy places." Again: "In London, during the sixteenth century, the population lived on an average about wenty years, and fifty died out of every thou tond, our consequently the account.

tury, the population lived on an average about twenty years, and fifty died out of every thousand; consequently the excess over seventeen was thirty-three." "That this excess is not invitable," he continues, 'is shown by the fact that now, with a great increase in numbers, the population lives about thirty-seven years, and the mortality has fallen to twenty-five, or only an excess of eight." And still London is considered very imperfect it her sanitary arrangements. Again, on the authority of Mr. Robertson, Dr Bell says that in Manchester, out of one hundred infants born, upward of fifty-nine die before reaching one year of age, and that about twenty-one of the remaining forty-one die before reaching two years, leaving only twenty of the hundred at two years of age. In Dorsetshire, a neighboring town, under better sanitary regulations, the proportions are less than half these numbers.

In Liverpool, where hygienic measures were greatly neglected, the rate of mortality was about thirty-five, or an excess of eighteen. In Manchester, as we have seen, the rate was still greater, while in Broughton only fourteen per thousand cled snurally.

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